The Shakerite

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Busch Speaks As Mid-Year Grads Leave

"How Youth Can Serve Today" will be the topic of Henry Miller Busch's commencement address to the 78 members of the January graduating class on January 28 at 8 00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The A Cappella choir will furnish the musical background for the graduation. This year's mid-year class will follow tradition by presenting a check for $50 to the school as their parting gift.

When the class entered Shaker, it numbered 93 pupils, but 13 have decided to postpone their graduation until June, and others have dropped out of school.

Dave Thrailkill is class president. Other officers are Jean Bottomley, vice-president; Jean Boughton, secretary; Jim Speaker, treasurer, and Marilyn Jones, social chairman.

'Hamlet' Praised

Cleveland Critics Laud Shaker Drama Effort

Jack Foley has undertaken not only one of the greatest roles ever written but probably the most difficult. In a symposium of views of outstanding critics who were asked the question, "What do you think of a high school putting on a production like *Hamlet*?", the consensus of opinion was that such a project is certainly not too much for Shaker to undertake providing the person who portrays Hamlet has great spiritual depth and a feeling for humanity.

Richard Peters, drama critic of the Cleveland Press, said, "The production of *Hamlet* in a high school shows both intelligence and courage. It shows intelligence because it is ridiculous to put the classics on the shelf, and it shows courage because the leading role is the greatest ever written."

A veteran of many years in the field of drama, Frederick McConnell, director of the Cleveland Play House, held the opinion that, "If you have a good Hamlet, it's wonderful. It's still a good play."

An unusual belief was expressed by William McDermott of the Plain Dealer who stated, "*Hamlet* has

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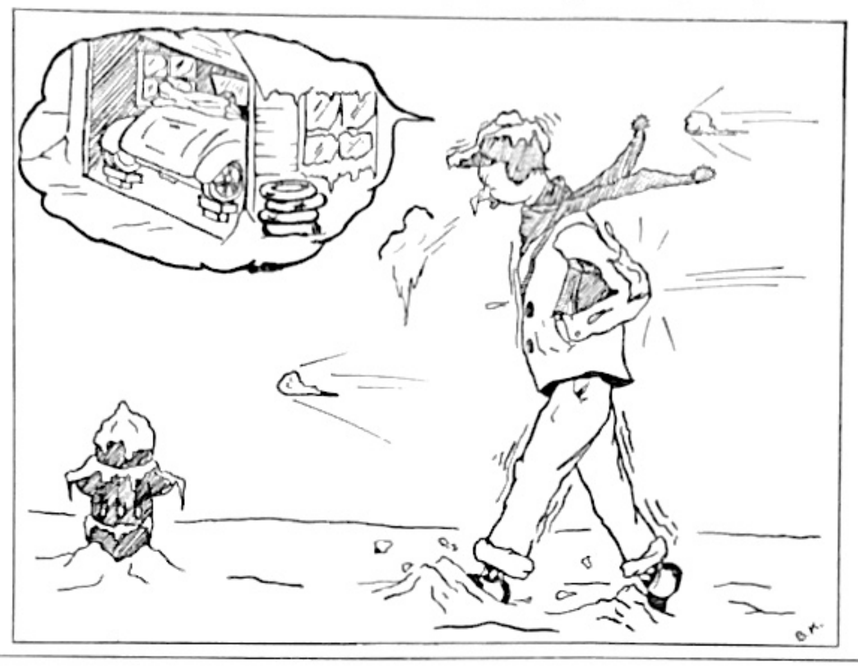
Bronchitis Keeps Patin From Desk

Principal R. B. Patin's absence from school since vacation has been caused by a severe case of bronchitis. His duties are being handled by Miss Louise Hollon, Dean of Girls.

Mr. Patin was taken ill with an acute cold during vacation. The cold became worse and he was removed to St. Luke's Hospital, where he is under a steam tent.

The principal is seriously ill, and may not be back at his desk for several weeks.

PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS



Tire Shortage Brings New Social Problem to Shaker

"Well, we can always go back to parlor games!"

Perhaps this comment of Marjorie Estes's is alarming to you but that was one of the conclusions reached by a group of seven students who discussed tire shortage problem at the request of the *Shakerite*.

Only one of the group, Ken Brennan, felt that Shaker people would not be affected by this problem but he offered to "sit home" if this case arises.

"The same places will be just as popular, but we may have to walk there," declared Bebe Gray, and furthermore offered to "get out my roller skates." The *Shakerite* looks forward to watching Bebe en route to Grantwood by either of these means.

Chuck Stewart suggested that we "get organized socially around the neighborhood" and predicted that "more fellows will be dropping in at girls' homes for the evening."

After Bill Dorer ventured that the "girls will have to give more parties," the young ladies in the group protested and Nancy Schuyler decided, "The boys will have to give mixed parties, too, and I believe that there will be more benefit dances and bridge parties held, with fewer big dances downtown." Nancy also declared, "I think it will be fun to wear formals on the street car if everyone does it!"

Along these lines Wes Spear sug-

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Exam Schedule

Friday, January 16—8 30 a. m.
English
Friday, January 16—1 00 p. m.
Social Studies (except Modern History)
Monday, January 19—8 30 a. m.
Science
Monday, January 19—1 00 p. m
French
Tuesday, January 20—8:30 a. m
Mathematics
Tuesday, January 20—1:00 p. m
German and Spanish
Wednesday, Jan. 21—8 30 p. m.
Latin and Modern History
Wednesday, Jan. 21—1:00 p. m.
Economic Geography and Physiography

Congressionals Hold 'Basket-Ball' Tonight

Tonight the Congressional Club is holding the first "Basket Ball" of the year following the Heights-Shaker game. The dance, to be held in the girl's gym, will start after the game is over and will continue until midnight. It will feature Roger's and Nichol's recordings.

The Congressional Club at its meeting on Thursday, January 8, initiated six new members, namely, Lee Allen, Henderson Booth, Bob Esch, Bob Mapes, Jerome Rini, and Myron Urdang.

I. C. C. Sponsors Red Cross Dance, Jan. 24

The I. C. C. Red Cross Dance, with Vincent Pattie's orchestra, will be held in the girls gym at 9:30, January 24. Betty Spring, chairman of the I.C.C. social committee announced that the proceeds of the dance will be donated to the Red Cross, and the theme of the dance will be patriotic, with banners and flags of various clubs scattered around the gym.

The price of admission including tax is $1.00 for couples and $.70 for stags. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Thieves Find Safe Hard Nut to Crack

A damaged safe, a smashed windowpane, and papers littered over the floor were the chief indications that burglary had been attempted on the night of December 17 in the high school office.

After breaking into the office of the junior high school the same night, the marauders secured a blow torch from the industrial arts department and proceeded to open the safe. Although they were unsuccessful, they damaged the safe to such an extent that the whole door will have to be replaced. The safe was insured.

Miss Louise Hollon, arriving at school on the morning of December 18, was the first to view the damage. She noticed that the shades, which are usually kept up, were drawn.

Fingerprints were taken at the scene of the crime, but the culprits have not yet been caught.

New Alumni Stay at School

"What I wouldn't do if I were out of school!" has been the familiar war cry of high school students for many years. But now as that long anticipated time draws near for the January graduating class, these 84 students must decide just what they will do.

The majority of these have decided that (next to home) there is no place like school, and so will remain at Shaker. Thirteen members of the class are delaying their graduation until June to complete more work and carry on various activities in the school. Some 25 additional girls and about 30 boys, although graduating this month, will return to take post-graduate courses.

Although most of the class plans to further their education at college, the prevailing opinion is that they will not enter college until September, or possibly June at the earliest. Only a scattered few are going to college next month.

For those who are worried about the student government which is almost exclusively in the hands of the 12A's, Prexy Chuck King, Vice-Prexy Bill Lister and Treasurer George Webster are among those planning to postpone their graduation.

Colleges Shorten Programs, Admit Students in June

Calling on the students for sacrifices such as they had never made before, Winfred G. Leutner, President of Western Reserve University announced a new, streamlined, high-speed school schedule to increase participation in the national victory effort.

Details of the program are the closing of the present semester January 23, two weeks early; a second semester of 15 weeks starting January 26 and ending May 8; a spring session beginning May 11 and ending June 19 to permit students to complete six credit units; and two summer sessions, the first from June 22 to July 31, the second from August 5 to September 11.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton were the first three colleges to adapt their schedules to the emergency. Most other colleges are following suit. The programs enable a student to finish the regular four years course in three years. Information may be obtained from the deans.

Defense Plans Will Include Entire School

Teamwork is the watchword of Shaker's defense effort. Soldiers at Fort Knox, Kentucky and Sheppard Field, Texas, were greatly surprised when before Christmas they received packages of cookies from the Shaker high food classes.

This was the first effort put forth by the Shaker students for aiding in national defense. Since that time, many other things have been accomplished and many things are planned for the future.

It is around Shaker's Committee on National Defense, that the high school's work for the war effort revolves. This committee is made up of Charles King, Allan Kortz, Thomas Paisley, and Roland Strasshofer of the student body and R. B. Patin, L. R. Thrailkill, chairman, Alma Bowen, Ruth Sacha, Alfred Bosch, and Wayne French of the faculty.

A paper sale, sponsored by the A Cappella, provided paper and wire coat hangers, which are very much needed today, and raised additional money for the music fund of the school.

For the purpose of educating the pupils about the defense needs and teaching them, what they can do to help, a series of lectures concerning all the aspects of national defense is being presented. The series will continue from early February, semi-monthly. It will cover fire protection, nutrition, food, consumer problems, communication, housing, blackouts, and utility protection.

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Bainbridge Takes Fryer's Classes

The new face seen around the halls lately belongs to Shaker's new English teacher, F. W. Bainbridge. He is replacing Robert Fryer, who recently enlisted in the armed forces of the United States.

Mr. Bainbridge, who previously taught in Cambridge, Mass. and Pittsburgh, graduated from Washington and Jefferson University and took graduate work at Harvard, Western Reserve, and the University of Pittsburgh.

He is married and likes to read, walk, and his favorite pets are dogs. His favorite hobby is chess, and he is interested in organizing a chess club. His first impression of Shaker is a good one and says it's the first impression that counts.

Youth Faces the Challenge

Many students, apparently eager for action, have expressed a desire to "do something" to help out in this war crisis. The opportunity is here for these pupils to fulfill their desire.

According to Bancroft Beatley, President of Simmons College, the greatest service that high school students can render to their country is to train themselves, physically and mentally, for the present emergency.

Every high school boy and girl is being urged to register with his local Civilian Defense headquarters. The place to register in Shaker Heights is City Hall at Lee and Moreland roads. Fire Chief Hand, defense commissioner for this locality, has intimated that he may come to school to see how many students he can sign up. By volunteering immediately we can show him and the community that we don't have to be asked.

Then of course each of us can help by buying defense bonds and stamps and encouraging others to do so. Perhaps these stamps can be sold at school, making buying a habit. We can also urge our clubs to purchase them.

Surely we can do our part in preventing the waste of materials of which there is a shortage. We can help to save paper by writing on both sides of a sheet and being more careful in discarding used paper. It is up to us to walk and take the street car as much as possible to conserve rubber tires. Metals must also be used sparingly, and we can eliminate unnecessary use of electric and gas power.

We owe it to ourselves and others to learn all air raid regulations even though attack by air seems remote. Rules giving full particulars will be issued in a few days.

"Let no man say it cannot be done. It must be done—and we have undertaken to do it."—F. D. R.

J. W., G. K. G.

Seniors Go On To New Life

SHAKER'S first wartime graduating class is now leaving. That they are entering a world much different from the one they had planned is a certainty. Because of this, many futures have been altered. Boys who had intended to be scholars will now be soldiers. The defense industries will claim many who were planning to enter the dormitories of the various schools and colleges around the country. If they do go on with their formal education, many of the students are preparing to go through college in the two year, nine month course now made available to freshmen because of the war.

But whatever their future, we are sure this class will succeed. It has always been a small group, it now has only seventy-eight, but they have always remained close together. From its loyalties and friendships the class has produced leaders. Members of this 12A group, proving their leadership and ability, hold many of the outstanding school offices. The present sophomores, juniors, and senior B's would do well to follow the examples of Shakerism that this class has shown. We know their talents will not go unappreciated in this world even during war time.—B. G.

Racial Prejudice Must Be Avoided

AMERICA is now engaged in a great world war to keep her liberties and way of life intact and unhindered. To win this war, the thoughts of her people must be directed toward one goal —victory. In order to keep this aim uppermost in the minds of Americans, many devices will be used with propaganda being the most effective. However, this propaganda must be controlled and evaluated wisely. We must not destroy by hatred against others the very thing we are fighting to save for ourselves. One of these things is racial freedom.

Many people have noticed that the racial question is already being used as a weapon. President Roosevelt in his speech to Congress on January 6, said, "We must be particulary vigilant against racial discrimination in any of its ugly forms." In the January 5 edition of Time Magazine, Pearl S. Buck, the noted author, wrote a letter to the editors protesting against calling the Japanese "yellow dogs." She reminds us that the Chinese are also yellow, and yet they are our allies.

There are many other reasons why racial prejudice should not be shown. We, here in America are the very people who believe that all men are created equal, yet it has been disclosed that factories are firing employees for the mere fact that they are foreign born. This must not continue. Certainly we must stand firm against the enemy, but we can gain nothing by causing innocent people to suffer through a rush of war hysteria. When America wins, it must be with honesty and fairness for these are the things we are fighting for. —B. G.

Juke Box Jive

By Bruce Narten

Goodman's "If I Had You" Features New Swing Combo

With a bit of make-up wizardry and an entirely unorthodox combo of clarinet, trombone, and deep-down rhythm, the Benny Goodman sextet turns in a tasteful tidbit entitled **If I Had You.** A really sending guitar solo is featured in the last chorus making the whole arrangement mighty smooth and wonderfully relaxed. Platter-mated with this is **Limehouse Blues,** also highlighting Lou McGarity's trombone and the Bee Gee stick. Stroking the blacks and whites Mel Powell does some pretty pulsating piano pounding giving both sides a truly buoyant beat (Okeh 6486.)

Ranking with **I'll Never Smile Again** is Tommy Dorsey's **This Love of Mine,** a piece destined to become the hit of the year. Written and sung by Frank Sinatra, its intonation and blendings, combining with a memorable vocal are the most magnificent of the new year. Its coupling is an unobtrusive **Neiam,** with a n. s. g. song fest by Frank and the Pied Pipers. (Vic. 27508.)

In the field of jazz there ain't much cooking except a so-so dissertation on the part of Duke Ellington called **Five O'Clock Drag.** Composition, arrangement, and performance all lag behind slightly, but are saved in the end by a mellow tenor interlude. The back side, **Clementine,** contains a few foxy ensemble passages and an all-too brief alto shot. (Vic 27700.)

Harry James takes off this week on a noisy negro spiritual, **The Devil Sat Down and Cried.** Harry, Helen Forrest, and Dick Haymes each take their turn in sittin' the devil down. Believe me, this is solid from the circumference to the center! The reverse side is **Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie,** another swell job by the hort-tootin' Texan and his mob. (Col. 36466.)

For the coin-contraption-crowd Teddy Powell has waxed two hits from **Babes on Broadway.** The first, **Hoe Down,** is a stomp starter with a gooky rendition by Peggy Mann. The second is the breezy **How About You,** catchy and cute. (Bluebird 11380.)

How to Pass Exams, or Keep 'Em Flunking

The old trite advice is don't cram. Do your homework from day to day and your problems will be solved, but since this has been neglected, it seems the only thing you can do is to cram. Don't let this get you, as you'll probably enjoy the subject twice as much next year and your teachers will be glad to see you back. Of course, the other alternative is to take an entirely different subject and start with a fresh slate.

Since you probably will be doing some extra studying, here are some tips which you might find helpful. Get a good rest the night before, and even if you don't know the subject as well as you might wish, don't continue cramming at the expense of your sleep. If you don't come out so well in the exam, always keep in mind that Shaker students are fortunate in that they can begin the subject over again right away and need not waste a whole semester.

Twins Lead Double Life

"Double, double toil and trouble."

This quotation from *Macbeth* fits the situation that most of the twins in Shaker find themselves in—not to mention their teachers and friends.

Have you ever tried telling the Kramer twins apart? They are so nearly identical that when Marilyn gets sick, it is possible for Roselyn to play substitute. They've even tried deceiving the teachers, and it certainly has worked. You can't blame the teachers though, when even their friends can't differentiate between the girls.

The Ehrlich twins, Lois and Jean, have a bigger problem. Their own father can't tell them apart to this day. When they were small, they had to wear different colored ribbons so their father wouldn't spank the wrong one. Not that they were bad; it was just a safety measure.

The Morgan twins make things a bit simpler by parting their hair on opposite sides and dressing differently. However, they have the happy faculty of being able to fool people over the phone as their voices sound so much alike. BeBe says that she has found out many things by impersonating her sister Bobbie.

The Lybarger twins have solved the identification problem by making themselves so different nobody can tell they are twins. Both Ellen and Elaine agree it makes life a lot easier even if they can't switch on dates.

The cause of much confusion in the Lake Erie League is the case of Charles and Chester Prikryl, identical boy twins. Can you imagine tackling a player and then looking over your shoulder to see him coming at you again? Perhaps Shaker owes their two victories to this phenomena.

But whatever the trouble, all of Shaker's twins enjoy their life and seem to take great pleasure in the results of their confused identity.

Winter Night

By Marilyn Sheperd

The high, wide black velvet cloak of night folding back against the cold white snow shoulders. The stars, millions of moon tears, spotting the heavens, flung by the breath of a million gods. The worldly street lamps setting a torch to the myriads of ice diamonds hidden in snow bushes. The frenzied winds sifting tiny vapors of snow from their mother bed, swirling them to alien lands. The silent air, devoid of life and feeling, simply a vacuum of antagonism between moon and wind.

The aching crunch of hurrying feet against the unprotected snow. The feeling of numbness, the winds gift to human intruders. The small, hare-pin tracks perfectly placed in ballet formation contrasting with heavy, confused boot steps. The snow man and sleds—the frivolity of a beautiful but heartless season. The loose snow fists, twisted around branches and slender, webby bushes. The boldness of the wind, flinging frozen power against your eyeballs.

Winter, somnambulistic season, offering beauty to the wind in a clear deathlike palm.

SHAKEDOWNS

The Xmas vacation had a good many ups and downs, the SBB Algonk and AO for instance. But now that it's over, we can all shake hands and be friends.

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The sad faces you see around school belong to Shaker's college widows who don't have much to look forward to with so many schools staying on over the summer.

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This column wishes to extend its heartiest thanks to **Bob Shisler.** He hasn't failed to make news in a single issue with a new steady.

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Besides colleges, it's now the army that's taking toll on Shaker's women. You might ask **Bernelda Brennan** or **Nancy Haflinger.**

The eternal triangle: **Marcey Lynn.**

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We're all going to miss **Gloria Boyd** who is moving to New York soon.

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Jean Cram, an alumna of last year, announced her engagement to **Bob Falls,** last year's prexy, over the holidays.

Also on the engaged list are **Maridey Sarsted** and **Marilyn Schaffer.**

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Ray Williams started the year out right by going steady with **Jean Minchall.**

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Just Dating: **Hollis Page** and **Ruth Birnbaum.**

We Congratulate

Over the telephone a charming voice said, "See you in the library at twelve." At twelve, the equally charming owner of the voice appeared to be tall, slim, brown haired and vivacious.

Marilyn Murphy's prime interest outside of school is social work which she does with the Y. W. C. A. and the Senior Girl Reserves, who are junior members of the Y. W. C. A. Marilyn has spoken before many audiences about the Community Fund, including Shaker High, John Adams, Heights Civics League, Florence Crittendon Home for the Aged, and Beehive School. She is secretary of the Executive Board of the Y. W. C. A. which is an inter club council of Girl Reserves.

She is second vice president of the Rostrum Club, and program chairman of the Meriam Kerruish Stage Club. She has been welfare chairman of her homeroom for the last three years.

She plans to go to Wellesley College, become a social worker, and marry at twenty-eight.

After the interview she gave an impromptu palm reading. She has been interested in palmistry for three years and is now quite expert at it. It is her theory that palmistry would be invaluable in juvenile delinquency. An expert palmist told Marilyn that because of her will power, ability to reason well, and her good brain, she is likely to succeed in almost anything she attempts.

We congratulate Marilyn Murphy for being an outstanding student and speaker of Shaker.

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To the intelligentsia of Shaker High, we present the top student of them all—Herb Ascherman, who has 19 A's and 2 B's to his credit.

Despite his outwardly slow and calm appearance, Herb is one of the busiest men in the school. He is president of the Rostrum club, secretary - treasurer of the Bowling club, chairman of the council publicity committee, Sports editor of the Gristmill, and an active member of the I. C. C., the Shakerite staff, and the Congressional club.

Outside of school, as a 12B, he won the school, county, and district American Legion contest; while in the 12A, he received the first award in the school and county Prince of Peace declamation contest.

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Varsity Almost Pulls Upset Over Shawmen

By Fritz Hinz

In a smashing attack in the last five minutes of the game, Shaw High's Cardinals came from behind to overwhelm the Red Raiders, 37 to 27.

The local squad played on better than even terms with their East Cleveland opponents and at halftime led 20 to 18.

Shaw pulled up to a 25 to 25 tie at the end of the third period, but in the final marker Shaw's big guns opened up and swamped their shorter rivals.

Big Jack Shaw was the key man in the Shaw attack, rolling up 15 points. Chuck King, playing only the first half, scored eight points for the Red and White.

Shaker cagers suffered their fifth defeat at the hands of a speedy Elyria quintet to the tune of 56 to 25 at Elyria last Friday.

The sharp shooting Elyria team closely guarded the Red Raiders from basket to basket. And held them to four points in the entire first half, while rolling up 29 points themselves.

In the second half the Raiders played even with their Lake Erie League rivals, but the first period spree proved to be too great an obstacle.

Chuck King, senior guard, making one of his final appearances in a Shaker uniform, played one of the outstanding games of his career. He hooped 7 field goals and a single foul shot for a total of 15 points.

Shaker lined up against Shaw as follows:

Shaw	G	F	T	Shaker	G	F	T
Knapp	1	3	5	Lister	3	1	7
Wolf	0	2	2	Fromson	2	2	6
Shaw	6	3	15	King	3	2	8
Keefer	2	0	4	Gross	0	2	2
Denslow	1	2	4	Zappala	0	1	1
Essell	1	1	3	Krantz	0	1	1
Regan	1	0	2	Oster	0	1	1
Mulligan	0	0	0	Dorer	0	0	0
Wolfgang	0	1	1	Laird	0	1	1
Krause	0	0	0	Marotta	0	0	0
Russ	0	0		Abbott	0	0	0

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Sportsputter

By Warren Glauber

Shaker sports will undoubtedly be hit hard by mid-semester graduation. The Red and White cagers will lose captain **Milt Fromson,** a letterman in both basketball and football, also **Vince Marotta,** a four letterman and one of the greatest of all Lake Erie League halfbacks.

Chuck King, school president, and **Bill Lister,** vice-president, have been the most sports minded officers of the high school in recent years. Chuck leads his classmates in letter awards with two in football, two in basketball, and one in track, while Bill did equally well with two year awards in both football and basketball. Both fellows have many extra responsibilities aside from sports, but nevertheless, their play has been consistently tops.

Among the basketball graduates will be **Dick Laird** who has also won a letter for service to the track team; **Morton Gross** and **Frank Zappala** who have earned basketball awards.

The football squad was well represented by this year's 12A class, and is losing their star performers. Besides the graduates mentioned above they will be losing the services of **Jim Speaker,** who was also a brilliant star of the track team; **Ralph Kovanda,** versatile gridder, and also **Jack Norlin.**

Bernard Tobin, rugged 155-pound wrestling captain, is climaxing a grappling career which he started back in the 9A. Tobin will be greatly missed, for he has been undefeated this season and has pinned every opponent. Incidently he is the only member from the original Shaker wrestling squad.

Bill Paschal and **Dave Roth,** both lettermen, will be another serious loss to the wrestling squad. These fellows have been outstanding performers and they have not been defeated this season.

Feminine Sportlights

By Ruth Ammerman

The question often arises as to whether outside club girls support and participate in Shaker sports clubs. After taking as complete a tabulation as possible I have found the five top club participants, namely; S. T. D., M. H. A., S. S. S., S. B. B., and D. B. X. Shares club, Leaders' club, Bowling club, and the Riding club are patronized by these five organizations.

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The basketball season has started with Sophomore practice scheduled for Monday and Junior-Senior practice on Fridays.

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Shaker Girls' Leaders had a play day here with the Heights High black and gold G. A. A. club, January 14. After a stiff competitive game of basketball, refreshments were served.

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Three bowling enthusiasts in the bowling class have hit high scores that come a little near to Jane Paryzek's 164: Betsy Chapin, 151; Helen Seed, 139; Marion Hull, 139.

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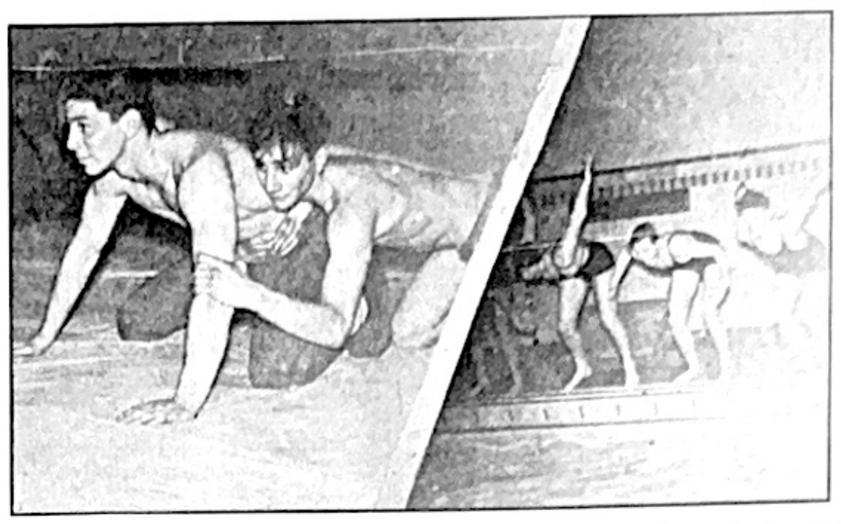
We wonder—what will happen to Nancy Hobbs and Doris Emerson with their make-up swims—why Mrs. Morse enjoys playing basketball with the seventh period gym class so much—if the pool water will ever be warm again.

Matmen, Tankers Head Winter Sports



Both Ignatius Russo and Dave Roth are trying to continue their undefeated record. These grapplers are pictured at left in a referee's position with Russo on top.

The swimmers pictured at right are in a starting position. (Left to right), Wally Baker, Allan Sands, Chuck Parsons, and Jim Stotter.

Heights Defeats Shaker Tankers

Shaker swimmers tackled Cleveland Heights last Friday and found the Tiger tank men too tough. The final score was 43-19. Coach Ernest Grosser accredited the failure of the swimming team to lack of training and seriousness of purpose. "Our boys have the ability, but they must develop it with the will to win," was Grosser's comment on the meet.

Wally Baker and Alan Sands grabbed off firsts in the 220 and the breaststroke respectively. Chuck Parsons, Bob Schellentragger, and Jim Stotter were the other Shaker point winners.

The Red Raider swimmers are all juniors and sophomores so the whole squad will be back next year with plenty of valuable experience. Grosser is confident that next year's squad will be a winner and with more hard work this year may prove to be a successful one.

Every swimmer has set out to better his time in each meet and most of the boys have realized their ambition. If improvement continues at the present rate Shaker will be able to point to their 1942 swimming record with pride.

This afternoon Shaker meets Shaw at Shaw.

Yanks Maintain First, Ames and Boyton Star

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Yankees	20	7	.741	..
Rams	17	10	.630	3
All Stars	15	12	.556	5
Alley Cats	14	13	.519	6
Supermen	13	14	.481	6
Bombers	13	14	.481	7
Rinkidinks	10	17	.370	10
Hoosiers	6	21	.222	14

Highest Game—Ames 239, Boyton 233.

Highest Series—Ames 655, Boyton 586.

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Reserves Topple Elyria, Falls; Lose To Cardinals

With the game nip and tuck all the way through the contest, the Shaker Reserves went down to defeat by the Shaw Cardinals by the score of 33-27, Tuesday afternoon in the home gym.

After being on the short end of 7-6 score in the first quarter the reserves came back to take the lead at half time, 21-17. They kept the lead until the fourth quarter when Shaw began "hitting," and the Cardinals overcame the Raiders' lead. Scoring honors for the fame go to Necker of Shaw, who scored eleven points. Highlight of the contest was the closeness of the outcome.

In their two previous contests the junior raiders defeated both Cuyahoga Falls and Elyria, edging out the former by a score of 42-40, and the latter 33-29. The Falls game which took place there, proved to be the most thrilling game of the year with a story book finish. Although Shaker was losing at the half by eleven points they came back in the last minutes of the game to snatch victory away from the Cuyahoga Falls quintet. In the last seconds of play, with the score tied at forty all, Charley Longo sank a desperate short shot which hit the top of the backboard and went through the hoop for the decisive points.

The game with Elyria was close all the way through, with George Sternad, high point man for the Shaker boys, having twelve markers.

Shaker	G	F	T	Shaw	G	F	T
Sternad,rf.	2	1	5	Boyle,rf.	1	1	13
Miscko,lf.	1	4	6	Necker,lf.	5	1	11
Day,c	1	2	4	Carver,c	2	0	4
Johnson,rg.	3	0	6	Fisher,rg.	1	0	2
Stewart,lg.	0	1	1	Mershall,lg.	0	1	1
Longo	1	3	5	Bell	1	1	3
Enright	0	0	0	Russo	4	1	9

Matmen Win 2, Look Forward To Hay Meet

By Ted Goldstein

Closing 1941 with a victory and welcoming in '42 in the same manner, Shaker's torrid matmen annihilated their two opponents as they amassed 79 points in two meets. Four weeks ago the Troyanmen pushed East High all over the mat as they routed the blue bombers 41 to 5. In the following encounter against Euclid Central, the Red Raider grapplers took a lopsided decision, 38 to 10, to chalk up their third victory against one lone defeat.

Sparking the matmen to their recent smashing triumphs have been, Edelman, Macrae, Russo, and Kortz all of whom will be back next year to compete in scholastic competition. Dave Roth, Bernie Tobin, and Billy Paschal are undefeated and will drop the curtain on their high school wrestling careers against John Hay next week. Bud Manheim, also undefeated, does not graduate until June.

It took Dave Roth a combined time of one minute and fifty-two seconds to win his last two matches. He pinned his opponent from East at 1:09, and repeated the performance against Euclid Central's 145-pounder in a record time of 43 seconds.

Pat Troyan, Shaker's wrestling mentor, who has done an exceptional job of putting out a victorious mat team, attributes the team's success to, "experience, hard work, and constant practice on the fundamentals of the science of wrestling."

Next Thursday the Red and White faces the stiffest test of the season as they lock grips with John Hay, Cleveland's hot-bed of wrestling and last year's state champs.

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Shaker Night Follows Elyria Game, Feb. 13

Shaker's once postponed carnival will definitely be held on Friday, February 13 immediately after the Elyria basketball game. On Shaker Night all the high school will band together for an evening of tuneful toe-breaking—dancing to the illiterate—rollicking comedy shorts, refreshments galore, and four games of skill (?). This shindig starts rolling right after the game and doesn't end until long after midnight.

Tommy Dorsey, Shep Fields, Glenn Miller, and the other top bands of the land will each and all provide their rhythmic wares for the tripping feet of alma mater's chillun'.

Spill the Milk, Pitch 'Em and Win 'Em, and two Monte Carlo attractions will provide enjoyment and worthy prizes for the lucky and the skilful. However, as Prexy Chuck King phrases it, "We really don't want to make money, our aim is to give everyone a good time."

The antics of the screen's most popular comical characters may be seen in a continuous show in the small auditorium, while doughnuts and "coke" will provide material compensation for those seeking less ethereal pursuits.

Hexter, Lynn New Leaders of I. C. C.

The Inter-Club Council elected Bob Hexter General Chairman at its meeting on Wednesday, January 14. Other officers elected were Marcey Lynn and Jerry Rini, secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, and Dave Thrailkill, treasurer.

Rushing rules were clarified, and are as follows: rushing starts January twenty-second, and ends February twelfth. The lists of the clubs must be in Miss Laitem's box by eight-fifteen Wednesday morning, February eleventh, and preference cards will be mailed to the 10A students on the lists. Those cards *must* be in Miss Laitem's box by Friday, February thirteenth, and the clubs will be notified as to their new members on Monday morning, February sixteenth.

Swim Pool Worth Over a Million

If water cost a dollar a glass, the Shaker High School pool would be worth well over a million. Yes, it takes 1,200,000 glasses of H_2O to fill our swimming pool to capacity. If the one thousand pupils in school drank three glasses of water a day, it would take well over a year to drain the pool.

If the 75,000 gallons of water were converted into gasoline, it would run John Harbourt's or Wayne French's or L. R. Thrailkill's cars 5,357 miles—that is of course if Mr. Harbourt's Plymouth is capable of 5,357 miles.

Going crazy along these same lines, it would take one student, working 24 hours a day, drinking a glass and a half of water each minute, 365 days to empty our pool.

All this adds up to the fact that if your friend, while swimming, happens to swallow a mouthful of water, don't get panicky because there are still 1,199,999 glasses of water for you

Shaker Girls Knit For War Agencies

"Knit one, pearl two," these are the fevered comments uttered by the girls in Shaker who are knitting fo rthe British War Relief. Nancy Finley is chairman of the knitting committee, assisted by Helen Wensley. Approximately 55 girls are knitting these bundles for Britain.

Other girls doing their part are those students in Mrs. Dorotha Marlow's home economics classes who are knitting for the Red Cross.

Drama Critics Praise Hamlet Production

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never been a complete failure. Such a play is a good idea anytime, anywhere."

Louis Lytton, prominent actor who recently visited Shaker, gave the following encouraging inspiration, "More power to you. That's the type of thing high school students should produce."

William Walton has taken over the direction of the play due to the exit of Robert Fryer who has joined the armed forces.

Actor Entertains English Classes

Louis Lytton, 64-year-old character actor, who has been on the stage and screen since he was 13, paid Shaker a visit one week ago today. English classes went to the small auditorium during class periods to hear this "strolling player" as Mr. Lytton preferred to call himself.

His talks included scenes from several plays, poetry readings, and personal anecdotes about humorous backstage happenings. One of his best received efforts was the rendering of "The Whipporwill" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Mr. Lytton said that his favorite role was one in *Enemy of the People* by Henrik Ibsen because it "stressed the importance of individualism in a free country." He stated that he hopes to do a part in an unnamed American tragedy on the New York stage very shortly.

New U. S. Cominch Is Dick King's Uncle

Time magazine describes Admiral Ernest Joseph King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, as "a nitroglycerine-tempered, two-fisted, acid-tongued Cominch." One would never guess that mild-mannered, Dick King of Homeroom 311 is related to this explosive personality.

Yet Cominch King is Dick's uncle, and visited his nephew only last year. Dick reports that he last saw his famous Uncle about that time when he was visiting his seven children here.

Before his present appointment, Admiral King was Commander of the Atlantic Fleet, and was in charge of the historic Roosevelt-Churchill conference at sea. Dick stated that his uncle has received numerous awards, including the Victoria Cross in the last World War, and two Distinguished Service Medals for salvaging two submarines.

Though Dick is extremely proud of his uncle, he says ironically that he prefers the Army

Tire Shortage Brings Problem to Society

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gested that "the rapid business will boom" and that "we may even go back to taffy pulling."

Further reactions of the group were Marjorie's, "bicycles will get popular again," and Bill's, "the girls will have to do more work to conserve us men for the army and defense!"

In general the opinion of the group was "that with a little originality, ingenuity, and planning we can develop the real small-town good times that will not be so bad after all."

Shaker Grad Dies In Airplane Crash

The ranks of Shaker High's alumni have suffered another casualty in the nation's war efforts. Ensign George Gentle, '35 met his death in an airplane crash on January 2 while instructing a pupil. The cause of the crash in which Ensign Gentle, flight instructor at the Navy's Jacksonville air base, died, was not determined.

Wayne French, head of the Physics Department, remembers George as a "shy, reserved, quiet average student." The school stood at attention at a memorial service on January 6, as a short tribute by Principal R. B. Patin was read and taps played.

In the words of Mr. Patin, "We who knew him remember him as a curly-headed boy, with a most winning smile who had difficulty with his math. Yet he overcame that difficulty for he had to take the most difficult courses to qualify as an instructor of aeronautics."

News about another graduate in the war zone comes from Mrs. H. C. Crawford, who received a letter from her son Bob, '39, late in December. Bob, stationed at Pearl Harbor, reported that he was on furlough in one of the other islands in the Hawaiian group when the attack was made. He was ordered to return to his station at once, and found his barracks completely demolished and many of his buddies killed. The garrison is now on 24-hour alert duty, he added

Defense Plans Will Include All Shaker

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A drive was undertaken to raise $200 for the Red Cross emergency fund. From the money received, $10 will be taken to make each Shaker pupil a member of the Junior Red Cross. Planned for the future is a drive for scrap metals and a dance given by the I. C. C., the proceeds of which are to go to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Dorothy Heller, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, presented a plan to the committee on January 7, which provides for the formation of a disaster corps. Under Mrs. Heller's plan committees for production, food, recreation, errands, communication, housing, and photography, will be set up in the corps under a faculty adviser, for use in case of emergency.

"This situation is very serious," said Chuck King, student president. "It is not for the present which we are working but for any emergency which might be forthcoming."

78 Students Will Graduate Jan. 28

These students will graduate:

Lee Amster, Herbert Ascherman, Stanley Barach, Joseph Bartunek, William Behrens, James Brodie, David Burdick, Harold Centini, Robert Danaceau, Thomas Denby, Charles Elefant, Milton Fromson, Samuel Glazer, Grant Goodman, Morton Gross, Jack Harris, Paul Kimball, Ralph Kovanda, Vincent Marotta, William Paschal, Filbert Reynolds, David Roth, James Speaker, William Spieth, Jack Stricker, Jack Lynn Strome, Dickerson Teisher, Robert Thobaben, David Thrailkill, Bernard Tobin, Isaac Tull, Myron Urdang, Darden Whitney, Frank Zappala, Jack Coleman, Sidney Katz, William Peck and Kenneth Novak

Dorothy Barber, Mary Ann Bercu, Ruth Berman, Jean Bottomley, Jean Boughton, Gloria Boyd, Marion Boykin, Ruby Brown, Lois Clark, Jeanne Cook, Mary Dittoe, Nancy Dublin, Ethel Emanuel, Ruth Freiberg, Helen Harrington, Laura Hecht, Hazel Heintz, Marilyn Jones, Patricia Jones, LaVonne Kassouf, Carolyn Lapp, Ruth Lawson, Doris Mellman, Shirley Moshontz, Mary Gene Oppenhaimer, Frances Percival, Doris Roubicek, Jane Schellentrager, Alice Schultz, Lila Slohm, Harriet Smith, Sallie Smith, Phyllis Steinberg, Angela Trentanelli, Joyce Voltz, Marguerite White, Ann Wright, Lore Ziechmann, Shirley Landy and Louise Schweitzer.

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These clubs are sponsoring a Red Cross Benefit Dance next Saturday night, Jan. 24th, and deserve the support of all high school students.

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